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BARIUM MESSENGER

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VOL. IX. BARIUM SPRINGS, NORTH CAROLINA, JULY, 1932 No. Ten

Rumple Hall Cottage

Rumple Hall June 21,— Hello Everybody! Since we last wrote our news several girls have been on thier vacations and three have gone home to stay. Eva Mae Benfield, Margaret Cook, and Edmonia Steele. Elmarie Smith went to Mount Holly to visit Hattie Primm's people and Mildred Eudy went to see her sisters in Concord. When they came back they reported a good time.

Last night Lorena Clarke conducted the Young Peoples' Meeting. It certainly was interesting. We hope she will speak again for us.

Saturday night we went for a ride and we surely did have a good time.

We will close this time.

HATTIE MICHAEL

— P. O. H. —

DAHLIAS

Some time last year we made mention in these columns about a man whose hobby is dahlias, stopping by Barium Springs one day asking us if he could not set out a lot around our football field.

This sounded so good and suited us so well that we were almost afraid to count on it; but back here about the middle of May, the dahlias appeared, and something like 8 hundred were set out around the whole upper side of the football field. These dahlias are growing beautifully now. They are the kind that bloom in the fall. The way they are going to look is going to be worth the price of admission to anyone coming out to see our football games this all; and for all this we are most grateful to Mr. Dick Cashion of North Wilkesboro, who has done all this for us.

Who knows but what he has started a dahlia craze at Barium, and that with start, we may become one of the dahlia beauty spots of the State.

This is the second time we have said something about this. Don't get tired of hearing about it, because you'll hear some more when these dahlias commence to bloom.

MESSENGER-GRAMS

—Miss Cathleen Moore, a member of the class of '26 at Barium, was a recent campus visitor.

—Vacations are in order now and with each week there are some going out while others are coming back. At the Sunday morning service in Little Joe's Church this can be easily observed, as there are quite a few vacant pews.

—"Pet," the mule used to haul milk from the dairy barn to the cold storage plant, and who is now upwards to 40 in age, has been "down in the hate to think about losing this animal now as he assumes a standing at al now as he assumes a standing at Barium as though a permanent landmark.

—With the good rains prevailing here, what seemed to be a severe drought lasting for a period of seven weeks has been broken, truck vegetables are in abundance, and most everyone is living "at home."

—Quite a number of new names have been put on the Messenger's mailing list during the past month and with this issue papers for these folks are going out. The list now represents a total of 17,235 names.

—Mrs. M. Bernardo, of Charlotte, visited friends on the campus recently.

—Those youngsters at the Baby Cottage can laugh at Ole Sol these hot days, with an easy access to a nice cool shaded playground in the rear of their cottage. The swimming pool is also close at hand and they use it, too.

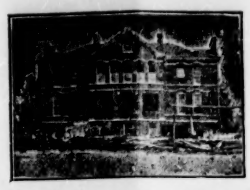
—Mr. Joe Clark, that venerable truck farmer of the Home here, is "strutting his stuff" now. Green beans, squash, carrots, onions, cucumbers, potatoes and lots of other things are delectable dishes at the dining room now. That boy seems to wave a magician's wand over anything he plants, and almost as soon the above conclusion can be applied in the production of fresh vegetables overnight.

—We note with the current issue of The Connie Maxwell Monthly, Greenwood, S. C., that Mr. Edwin Gould of New York city, invited ten children from that orphanage to spend a summer vacation as his guests at Windham, N. Y. Barium Springs has a representative group of ten there also, so in this medium two institutions will have met and through no other medium than goodwill ambassadors. How would you like to be in their shoes?

CONTRASTS.

At the end of life we shall not be asked how much pleasure we had in it, but how much service we gave to it; not how full it was of success, but how full it was of sacrifice; not how happy we were but how helpful we were; not how ambition was gratified, but how love was served.—Ex.

Lees Cottage



Lees Cottage, June 22—Old Faher Time has fooled us again, he "slips up" on us. We realize that it has been a short time since school closed but we didn't realize that it was time for July news, vacation season is going by so fast.

We have been having lots of fun since school closed. Everybody is busy until five o'clock in the afternoon, then the fun begins. There is a rush to get into the bathing suits and what a splash in the swimming pool. Nearly everybody knows how to swim, so no one is afraid of the water. One of the small boys at Lees is learning, but we noticed he was making a high dive the other day so we guess he knows how now. Willard Dry hurt his head when diving from the high board last Saturday.

So many of our boys are planning vacation trips home in the month of July. It is so lonesome when they are gone.

One of our boys who has had an appendix operation, is back and doing nicely.

We were given permission to sit up to hear the Sharkey-Schmeling fight over the radio. We sure enjoyed it, and are glad an American still holds the title.

Our orchard boys are bringing us peaches nearly every day now and we call it a treat.

The truck-farmers are busy now and boy! we'll have water-melons this year.

Please excuse our short letter this time, news is getting scarce. Goodbye. —DAVID SPENCER

We Are Going To Divide Our Comment On The Table Of Receipts Under Two Headings: We Will Call the First One "The Clouds"; The Second, "The Rainbow."

PRESBYTERY JUNE RECEIPTS		Amt. R'c'd Per member	Total For Year Per Member	Amt. Due Now At End of 3rd Month	Standing
WINSTON SALEM	$596.87	16½c	30¼c	30c	¼c Ahead
KINGS MOUNTAIN	290.66	5¾c	18½c	30c	11½c Behind
GRANVILLE	470.46	8¾c	16 c	30c	14 c Behind
ORANGE	887.96	8¼c	12½c	30c	17½c Behind
ALBEMARLE	228.47	6 c	9¼c	30c	20¾c Behind
MECKLENBURG	479.87	3 c	8 c	30c	22 c Behind
CONCORD	262.15	2½c	8 c	30c	22 c Behind
WILMINGTON	207.24	2¾c	5¾c	30c	24¼c Behind
FAYETTEVILLE	139.88	1¼c	4½c	30c	25½c Behind
TOTAL	$3,563.56	4.7	10.3	30c	19.7

CLOTHING MONEY

Reduced From $45.00 a Year To $30.00

Way back a number of years ago, when the Orphanage was a good deal smaller than it is now, nearly every child in the Orphanage was clothed by some individual or group of individuals outside. They actually made the clothes and sent them to each one of these young people.

As time went on, however, and the number of children at the Institution multiplied, and the circle of friends interested in the Orphanage became larger, it was not always convenient for the actual clothes to be made by the individual. So the idea of allowing money to be sent for these clothes began to be practiced. At first the list of garments was chosen for each individual child and either purchased or made here. The amount of money contributed varied with the individual.

Then as the percentage of those furnishing money increased it became necessary to have an enlarged equipment at Barium for the making of clothes, and about ten years ago, this was done, an up-to-date sewing room was erected at Barium by a kind friend, and from that time on, the majority of our clothes have been made in our sewing room.

About that time it was decided to average the amount of money necessary to clothe the children, and just ask the people who wish to send money for clothing to send this amount, and at that time $45.00 a year was considered a good average figure to work to.

We found, even at that time, that it cost less than that to clothe a boy or girl from eight to fourteen years of age. Above that age, expense mounted rapidly, so that $45.00 while it did not represent the full expense of clothes, of a sixteen or seventeen year old girl or boy, it more than took care of a ten year old, and the average was a pretty safe one to work to.

This figure has been in use for the last ten years, and there has been an increasing number of people furnishing money for clothing rather than the actual garments.

Our sewing room has been very efficient and has been able to effect a material saving on the amount of money sent in. In other words, by buying goods wholesale and by getting donations of material quite often, we have been enabled to make the clothes for considerable less than the Forty-five Dollars.

During the past year we have checked up on this and find that the average expense for the children whose clothes were furnished from our sewing room, was between $29.00 and $30.00.

We have decided, therefore, that we will change the figure from $45.00 to $30.00 to those friends who are clothing children here, and we are asking for $15.00 in the spring, and $15.00 in the fall to represent the amount needed to clothe an individual.

Now to make this much lower figure workable, it has required some changes trom our custom of furnishing clothing, and we will try to explain this as briefly as possible.

We have tried at all times, to show no difference to the children, whether or not their clothes were furnished by an individual, paid for by an individual or furnished direct from our sewing room without any individual being responsible for it.

The first group would receive their boxes from their clothing people, with all the garments made to order, with money usually sent for shoes, but with a full outfit of clothes supposed to last for six months, together with comb, brush toothbrush, toothpaste, and sometimes a personal present in addition.

When we made the clothes for the second group or third group from the sewing room, we would make up their boxes in almost the identical shape that the one being sent in,

(Continued to page four)

"THE CLOUDS"

We ended our church year, March the 31st, terribly in the red, in spite of the fact that we had lowered expenses during the past year, approximately a thousand dollars a month. We found that during the same time the receipts from the churches had been reduced $21,000-.00 for the year. We had a pressing number of debts on our hands and most gloomy predictions from our well-wishers on all sides. The contributions in April and May were right in line with these predictions; they did not show any improvement, and the future of our work seemed gloomy indeed.

Further drastic reductions in our organization were made to get our expense budget $15,000.00 lower even than this past year, but still that did not take care of our debts. The amount expected from each member of the Synod was reduced from $1.50 per year to $1.20. We had a notion that possibly that fraction of 12½c. per month must have had a bad reaction on the minds of people who had trouble with fractions when they were in school; and "ten cents a month" is so much easier to remember, and yet in spite of that reduction, the last column in our Table still showed a big percentage behind for all the Presbyteries. So much for the "Clouds."

"THE RAINBOW"

Now for the "Rainbow,"—or "Silver Lining"—whichever you want to call it. A close study of our present Table of Receipts for June, as compared with June 1931, gives us a number of things to be cheerful about.

In the first place, although it is not more than half as big, as the amount needed for the month, it is so much better than last year that we just feel like giving three cheers.

It also reflects that in those Presbyteries where the membership have had the courage—"foolish courage" as some people have expressed it—to attempt something for God, even under the difficulties surrounding us, that most commendable results have been already noticed.

Winston-Salem, for instance, has given three times the amount given by them in June 1931. Albemarle, a third more; Orange six times as much; Granville four times as much; Mecklenburg twice as much, and so on, with every Presbytery but one showing an increase. This is more nearly unanimous than any time we have ever noted, and the total for the entire Synod is twice the amount contributed June, 1931.

Now, do not get too excited or satisfied about this thing. We hope that this is just a sign of greater things to follow. If we stopped and went to cheering and parading right now, our last state would be worse than the first, because we have not begun to be relieved of the pressing indebtedness that we have over our heads at this time. We are simply telling you all about this so that you can see that the situation is not hopeless, and that where an effort has been made to do something, that good results have followed.

And now just one other word of cheer: We saw for the first time, several days ago, the results of the Every Member Canvass. We were all set to be shocked just as we are when we see headlines in the paper about a bank failure. The first information given out was that the total for the entire Southern Presbytery Church had fallen a quarter of a million dollars, or 20%. In studying the returns from the various Synods, we find that the Synod of Missouri had fallen behind 63%, and other Synods with varying amounts, all through the list, except three; and of these three that showed an increase, the Synod of North Carolina lead with an increase of 14% over the amount subscribed in the Every Member Canvass of March, 1931.

Even in spite of politics, we ought to feel good over this.

Friends, let's just up and at 'em. We're not whipped, and there IS a way out.

318 Children Make Up Barium's Family From Nine Presbyteries of N. C. Synod

Albemarle	32
Concord	63
Fayetteville	31
Granville	22
Kings Mountain	25
Mecklenburg	48
Orange	27
Wilmington	31
Winston-Salem	39
Total of all Presbyteries	318

Albemarle Presbytery

Jasper Briley, Lucy Bryant, Gertrude Bryant, Lillie Bryant, Helen Briley, Nellie Culp, Linda Culp, Daisy Cayton, Grace Cayton, Gladys Cayton, Aubrey Clark, Charles Gallyon, Robert Gallyon, Margarite Gaskill, Milton Gaskill, Olive Gaskill, Amos Hardy, Ben Taylor Lewis Ben Lewis, John Redding Lewis, Rex Lewis, George Lewis, Mary Penn Lindsay, William Lindsay, Charles Mizzelle, Lucile Mizzelle, A. D. Potter, Norman Lee Potter, Doris Smith, Leslie Smith, Mary Lathan West, and Alyce Yarbrough.

Concord Presbytery

Walter Archer, Dolores Ayers, Pearl Bostian, Evelyn Billings, Helen Billings, Mabel Billings, William Billings, Denzil Cartret, Gladys Cartret, Hazel Cartret, Ray Clendenin, Woodrow Clendenin, Luzon Cook, John Donaldson, Lee Donaldson, Fred Elliott, Hannah Elliott, John Elliott, Brandon Glasgow, Clyde Johnson, Fred Johnson, Nellie Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, Alice Jones, Gordon Jones, Mary Lyne Jones, Julius Kinard, Martha Kinard, Marjorie Lail, Lavada Lambert, Edna Marlow, Effie Lee Marlow, Larry Marlow, Hazel Miller, R. C. Miller, Ben Morrow William Perry, Bruce Parcell, Nancy Parcell, Sarah Parcell, Frank Purdy, Robert Reavis, Jessie Roper, Daniele Salvaggio, Phillipina Salvaggio, Vittoria Salvaggio, Arthur Sigmon, Marley Sigmon, Carmet Sigmon, George Spenceretmao estharo theth David Spencer, Ralph Spencer, Lee Spencer, George Spencer, Iris Spencer, Bernice Stone, Marvin Stone, Mabel Weddington, Marie Weddington Ruth Weddington, Harvey Wilson and Roy Wilson.

Fayetteville Presbytery

Robert Blue, Herbert Blue, Miller Blue, Alexander Edwards, Karl Edwards, Fred Edwards, Nelson Farmer, Sallie Boyd Farmer, David Flowers, Edward Flowers, Mabel Flowers, Hugh McCrimmon, John Cole McCrimmon, Baxter McKenzie, Standish McKenzie, Paul McKenzie, Bonnie McKenzie, Russel McKenzie, Richard Moore, Lucile Norris, A. G. Norris, Marshal Norris, Dixon Parish, Sidney Parish, Lillian Sanders, Mary Elizabeth Sanders, Marguerite Wicker, Lillian Wicker, Marguerite Willis, and Mildred Willis.

Granville Presbytery

Lucile Beck, Garnet Bradley, Elsie Brown, Richard Brown, Robert Brown, Sylvia Brown, Irene Forte, Sarah Forte, Leonard Forte, Graham Long, Margaret Moore, Hattie Morris, Alice Pittman, Margaret Pittman, Paul Pittman, Henry Pittman, Grace Shroyer, William Starling, Carson Wood, Helen Wood, and Charles Sears.

Kings Mountain Presbytery

Robert Bosworth, Eugene Bosworth, Georgia Burgin, Johnnie Burgin, Pauline Burgin, Margaret Hendrix Montieth Hendrix, Roy Hendrix, Albert May, Clyde May, Myrtle May, Millie May, Ellen Moore, Phylis Morgan, Ernest Morrow, Hazel Morrow, Jack Morrow, Charles Starling, Bobbie Starling, Cecil Starling, Eugene Shannon, Irene Shannon, Ruth Shannon, Ernest White and Joe White.

Mecklenburg Presbytery

Henry Alessandrini, Gaston Alessandrini, Victor Alessandrini, Grace Coppedge, Evelyn Coppedge, Mary Duffie Coppedge, Agnes Coppedge, Charlie Rob Coxwell, Milton Daniels, Nan Daniels, Rhoda Daniels, Willard Drye, Wilma Drye, Eleanore Eudy, Emma Eudy, Mildred Eudy, Sadie Eudy, Cheek Freeman, Morris Freeman, Ruth Gordon, James Hice, Harry Hice, Lucile Johnston, Thelma Johnston, Joe Keenan, Bessie Jane Kennedy, Mary Lee Kennedy, Glenn Lindsay, Tommie Lindsay, Billie Martin, Horace Mills, Rachel Mills, Myrtle Mills, Robert Mills, Sadie Louise Mills, Watt Mills, Ed Oliver, Grace Roberts, Janie Roberts, Charles Shaffer, Annie Sue Wilson, Louise Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Marshal Wilson, Lester King Newton Brown, John Lee, and James Hannon.

Orange Presbytery

Lillie Bobbitt, Nna Mae Bobbitt, Margaret Brooks, Alta Mae Ellis, John Henry Ellis, Angelia Fowler, James Ladd Fowler, Caroleen Garrett, Ernestine Garrett, Paul Horne, Thelma McIntyre, Herbert McMasters, J. C. McMasters, Juanita McMasters, Hattie Michael, Frances Morgan, Leona Morgan, Ruth Morgan, Thomas Morgan, Tilda Morgan, Flora Mae Newnam, Jacquelne Newnam, Oscar Newnam, Clarence Robards, Mary Elizabeth Robards, Thema Robards, and Doris Slate.

Wilmington Presbytery

Lucile Burney, Paul Burney, Edward Burney, David Burney, Ernest Clark, Oscar Clark, Herman Clark, Mary Foster, Annie Innman, Lafayette Innman, Maude Innman, Lula Jane Lyons, Parker Lyons, Annie Lou McKee, Laura Lane McKee. Bertha Mae McKee, Neal Herman McKee, Lois Motte, Walter Motte, John Nungeezer, Charles Nungeezer, George Nungeezzer George Savage, Joe Savage, Elmarie Smith, Flora Mae Smith, Gertie Smith, Laura Smith, Lillie Belle Smith, Vance Smith, and Clifton Vann.

Winston-Salem Presbytery

Dewey Barnhill, Howard Beshears, James Dexton Beshears, Lacy Beshears, Paul Cornett, Frank Cornett, Florence Drye, Helen Drye, Arnim East, Harry East, Leone East, Raymond Jessup, Claybourne Jessup, Lee Jessup, Wilma Jesssup, Zora Lee, Jack McCall, Tom McCall, Marian McCall, William McCall, James William Martin, Louise Martin, Richard Martin, Catherine Norman, Pleas Norman, Ray Norman, Laura Lee Norman, Hugh Norman, Mabel Shoaf, Maye Shoaf, Cleo Sluder, Eva Sluder, Marie Smith, Stanley Smith, William Smith, Janie Smith, Dallas Williams, and Dennis Williams and Albert Cumbie.

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BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHAN'S HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, Editor

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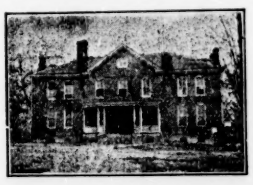
"I give and bequeath to the REGENTS OF THE ORPHANS' HOME OF THE PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD OF NORTH CAROLINA, *Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of North Carolina,* (HERE NAME THE BEQUEST.)

A Thought For Today

"Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things itself. Sufficent unto the day is the evil thereof—"

St. Matthew 6:34

Howard



Howard Cottage, June 14 — We have had several letters from our girls that are in New York. They are having a good time.

Miss Woods has gone on her vacation and we miss her very much but we are glad to have Miss McGoogan to take her place.

Five of our girls have gone on their vacation and others will go soon. We are glad to have two little new girls to come to our cottage—Sallie Farmer and Glenn Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson have moved to Statesville, and we sure do miss them.

We sure enjoy going in swimming. We go in from three to four in the afternoon.

Mr. Clark has brought us some nice fresh beans and we have had to string them twice.

We were glad to have a visit from Mrs. J. A. McGoogan, and Mr. Archie Howard, of Raeford, and hope they will come again.

News is scarce so good-by until next time.

—— P. O. H. ——

"I want a pair of shoes for this little girl," said the mother.

"Yes, ma'am," answered the shoe clerk.

"French Kid?"

"Well, I guess not," was the angry reply.

"She is my own child born right here in Chicago."

Lottie Walker

SECOND FLOOR

Lottie Walker, Second Floor, June 14—How does this good ole summer weather strike you? Its tanning us alright. We have been enjoying the swimming pool since it is warm weather. My but it's fun to go in. We go for a while everyday after we finish our work.

Two of our girls who went on vacation early have just come back—Bonnie McKenzie and Olive Gaskill and we have to listen while they tell about the good times they had "When I was on my vacaton."

One of our girls has gone home to stay. Hattie Prim has left, and we miss her a lot, and hope she will make good in every way.

Our special sports these afternoons is tennis and we surely are having our good time learning to play. Then there is something else we are enjoying, good home grown peaches. Don't that sound good to you? Well they taste good to us after we finish our day's work.

Four of our girls have gone to the Davidson Conference and we know they are having a wonderful time. They are expected back home tomorrow as they only stay a week, but gee, just think of the things worth while they get in that week.

Well we've started on our pet job again, stringing beans, really it isn't so tiresome after all, when we all get busy it only takes a short time to do the job, but we certainly do like to fuss about it.

Miss Adams is away on a vacation and during her absence the first floor girls have been staying up here with us. We've enjoyed having them too.

Well it seems we've told everything that's happened, so you will have to wait till next time for more.

—— P. O. H. ——

THE BEAUTY UNCONQUERABLE

Beauty of face, some poets may say,
Is a wonderful gift of the gods:
While beauty of form, some artists may say,
Will triumph o'er all other odds;
But beauty of form, or beauty of face,
Count for little when all's been told,
Unless they've traveled down life's long road
Hand in hand with beauty of soul.

Besides, beauty of face will be couched with the years
In a manner that's hard and cruel;
And that beauty of form will cease to be
The artists' priceless jewel;
For time is the master of them both,
And Time relentlessly exacts his toll;
But is the cringing, cowering slave himself,
Before his master, Beauty of Soul.

—Billie Woods, in New Orleans "Echoes of McMain."

Annie Louise

Annie Louise Cottage, June 14, 1932—Hello Folks, it seems yesterday that we wrote our news. Time sure can go by quick.

We have heard from our girls that went to New York, they said that they sure were having a good time.

Lugene White came to visit us for two weeks. We all enjoyed having her with us again.

We sure are getting some good peaches. And the fresh beans are good too.

Last Saturday Miss Miller took us to the creek and we waded in the water.

We all are studying our Catechism. The rest of the time we play in the Playhouse, jump rope, play jack rock, and play with our dolls.

One more of our girls went home on her vacation she is Emma Eudy. Some others are expecting to go soon.

We are going to read the whole series of "Five Little Peppers" this summer.

The two Billings had a birthday the ninth of June and they were nine years old.

Well news seem short for this time.

Phillippina Salvaggio
Helen Moore

—— P. O. H. ——

On June 7th State College graduated its largest class. There were 270 Seniors and 30 graduate students.

Harvest Season On In Full Blast Farm Crew Ready To Thresh

FARM, June 13—Things looked as if they were going to die out until last Saturday. We had a very nice shower and to tell the truth it has been raining ever since, and this is Monday. The alfalfa and corn needed the rain pretty badly.

We have already made one cutting on the alfalfa. This one cutting filled the old barn and put a great deal in the new barn. We are expecting to get three or four cuttings this year.

We have taken up baseball in a minute way. Most of our baseball stars came from the farm. All except Capt. Buck Jackins who got the team together. He is the dairy boss. We have had two games already. One was with a Catawba team and the other with the Troutman scrubs. We beat the Catawba team and got beat by Troutman.

Some of our former students after finishing a year at Davidson came back to work for the summer here.

We find that they haven't forgotten how to dig or pull stumps.

Right at this time some of the group are shocking wheat and others are hoeing the new ground. Corn is getting just right to hoe and we can hear it calling to us.

We haven't planted many fields with peas to pick this year. Most of our peas are going to be hay.

We always enjoy wheat-cutting time. When the reaper cuts all but about fifty yards of the grain every body picks up a rock or something to throw. As the reaper whacks away, a rabbit jumps up every now and then. Man, you ought to see us boys. We get practice in throwing and good training in diving.

We are all glad that school is out. When May comes around the corner we know it is vacation time. Everybody goes home that has a place to go and the others work their vacation for pay.

Our boss is very lenient with our tools but he wishes they would return them promptly after they get through with them.

We keep the new football field looking like a new dime. The grass is kept cut like on a lawn. If you folks want to see a real football game drop around about the second or third we play. It takes one or two to get to clicking together. After that O, boy! By the way, the whole team are farmers.

We had a what a crop of peanuts this past season. After we planted all we were going to we started eating them. Once in awhile when we go off to cut wheat Mr. Cavin gives us a pocketful or two. About 11:20 or 12 o'clock you can tell that the peanuts didn't agree with everybody. Some work with one hand on their stomach. We are willing to take the consequences if we are real hungry.

We have a patch of watermelons planted down at the "Man's" house. We certainly will be glad when they are ripe. That will be just about the time we cut the alfalfa the third time. Last year the "Man" called us from the alfalfa field and we had a what a feast.

If you like this one smile.

Eb: "How did you git dat hoss out uv dat well dat wuz fifty feet deep?"

Ab:" We jus' digs the well up an' pours him out."

So Long.—THE REAPERS

—— P. O. H. ——

THE LOWDOWN

Absolute knowlege I have none,
But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer on the street
That he had a letter just last week
Written in the finest Greek
From a Chinese Coolie in Timbuctu
Who said that the Cubans in Cuba knew
Of a colored man in Texas town
Who got it straight from a Texas clown
That a man in Klondike heard the news
From a gang of South American Jews
And someone far in Borneo
Who heard a man who claimed to know
A swell society female fake
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove that her husband's niece
Has stated in a printed piece
That she has a son who has a friend
WHO KNOWS WHEN THE DEPRESSION IS GOING TO END.
—Selected.

—P. O. H.—

Alexander- Dairy Cottage

Alexander, June 11-We have put the first cutting of hay in the lofts

The farm has started cutting wheat and they will be thrashing it in about one more week. Last year we had 48 acres of wheat. This year we have 100 acres making twice the amount we had last year.

Peaches are getting ripe and they sent some to the cottages. They sure were good and we hope they bring us some more soon. Apples are not growing fast enough for our appetites. Miss Moore at the infirmary is getting a lot of trade in stomaches.

The treasure of the dairy is held by Chester Conclyon who used to be president and is now presiding elder.

Some of our boys are on their vacation. We hope they are having a good time and we hope to be home soon.

Last Saturday our baseball team played Catawba. The results was 10-11 with Barium on top. Lester King one of our faithful matrons who caught for Barium, walloped two home runs. Capt. Jackins, our dairy boss pitched a fairly good game. Donaldson starred in the field. The team played good ball allowing for the practice and experience they have had together.

Last night (Thursday) the team went to Troutman for a practice game and came out on top by 16-9. Jackins pitching for Barium had poor support to start with but the support became better and better, until finally Barium was putting them down in 1-2-3 order.

Frank Purdy made a nice catch when a long fly went over his head by taking it on the run backward.

Freeman made a four base drive in his first trip to the platter.

Lamont Brown played an accurate game at second with Cumbie playing fair at short. The only double that Barium got was in the last inning with one out and bases loaded. A Troutman man knocked a fly out to West who caught it hard making a perfect peg home to catch the man coming in home.

Our boys are gradually getting into form and you will hear more of them in games to come.

Yours till July.—Duke Wood.

—— P. O. H. ——

Judge: "This lady says you tried to speak to her at the station."

Salesman: "It was a mistake. I was looking for a friend of my sister. whom I have not seen before, but who's been described to me as a handsome blond with classic features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautifully dressed, and—

Witness: "I don't care to prosecute the gentleman. Anyone might have made the same mistake."

—— P. O. H. ——

NOTICE

All the Auxiliaries and individuals clothing children at Barium, have the names of their boys and girls.

When sending money or clothing, please mention these names.

It will be a wonderful help in the Office by saving the time it takes to look up such information. We will thank you heartily to take note of this request.

Owing to the lack of funds at Barium, it has become necessary to close my department on July 1st. and in severing my connection with this Home, the writer wishes to again thank friends throughout the Synod for the splendid help and cooperation given her during the nine years we have worked together.

Very sincerely,

MARY L. LEA

How Shall We Raise Our Boy?

Imperial Type Magazine.

What is the best way to raise a boy? Shall he be encouraged to consider himself a genius with limitless possibilities, or shall he be told coldly to appraise his abilities and reduce his ambitions to conform with them?

Dr. Abraham Myerson, of Tufts College, says: "It has become a pet bit of buncombe that anybody can succeed if he wills it; that if a man desires success sufficiently hard it is sure to come to him. Never was there such foolishness preached since the days of Adam; in a world filled with striving men, success is not to those who strive but to those who have good luck and ability, and neither of these is to be had for the asking. . . . So we have the phenomenon of tremendous ambition, indefatigable effort and little natural ability in the make-up of the lives of many Americans, and we have in this disharmony a reason for a collapse of energy when it becomes realized that the success dreamed of and hoped for cannot be reached. . . It may be stated that no one knows how much ability a person has until he has tried. To this it may be answered that after one has butted a stone wall for a certain length of time it is wise to desist."

In his book "When Life Loses Its Zest," Dr. Myerson says that a good deal of the advice handed out to young men is comparable to a heavyweight champion like Jack Dempsey telling the rest of us that there is no reason why we can't be champions if we get at things the right way.

We might say to Jack Dempsey, "Look here, the best I can do is to weigh one hundred and fifty pounds, and try as hard as I can, my biceps will not grow beyond eleven inches, and unfortunately my jaw would be smashed by a blow such as you say is essential to my welfare. You are Jack Dempsey; you are a giant, nature has endowed you with tremendous strength, with great courage and with remarkable ability to take punishment. But no matter how I try, I cannot hope to be even a part as good physically as you are."

Does it indicate cowardice or lack of ambition to admit that we could not hope to be Jack Dempsey no matter how hard we tried? We know it does not.

Why then should you men be driven to a sense of inferiority and restlessness by being pumped full of ambition to out do Rockefeller, Shakespeare, Napoleon, or Michelangelo.

Might not young men fare better if they were encouraged to face life squarely and realistically, with the hope of finding a useful and necessary place for themselves, humble though it might be?

To recognize one's limitations is braver than to damn the world because one's alleged abilities are not adequately appreciated.

—P. O. H.—

A Candidate's Grief

Now that campaigns are warming up, it may be as good a time as any to republish the experience of an Arkansas candidate for sheriff which has been going the rounds for several years.

The story has gathered various and sundry additions in its march down the corridors of time, the latest version being as follows:

"Lost four months and 20 days canvassing; lost 1,360 hours of sleep thinking about the election, lost 40 acres of corn and a crop of sweet potatoes; lost two front teeth and a lot of hair in personal combat with an opponent; donated one beef, four shoats and five sheep to barbecues; gave away two pairs of suspenders, five calico dresses, five dolls and 13 baby rattles, kissed 126 babies kindled 14 kitchen fires; put up eight stoves; cut 14 cords of wood; carried 24 buckets of water; gathered seven wagon loads of corn; pulled 475 bundles of fodder; walked 4,060 miles; shook hands 9,080 times; told 10,001 lies and talked enough to make 1,000 volumes; attended 26 revival meetings; was baptized four times by immersion and twice by sprinkling; contributed $50 to foreign missions; made love to nine grass widows and got dog bit 19 times—and then got defeated."

—P. O. H.—

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

The Empire State Building in New York City, the tallest structure in the world, will accommodate between 20,000 and 25,000 persons.

Approximately 21 pounds of milk are required to make a pound of butter.

One-third of the world's mail is handled by the United States postal system, its total equaling all the pieces handled by Great Britain, Germany, France and Russia combined.

New York's "Broadway" is 15½ miles long.

Egg consumption in the United States is 204 per capita annually, while in Canada it is 313.

It takes seven minutes to ride the 500 feet to the top of Washington Monument in the elevator.

The above facts were taken from THE SLUG, published by E. J. SCHLEGEL, Portland, Oregon.

North Carolina Ranks First With 64 Resources; Self Sufficient Until Depression Is Over

A State with the resources and wealth of North Carolina may be temporarily in the slough of despond, but she cannot be kept there long.

The North Carolina Budget Bureau has compiled a list of facts showing North Carolina in top position on sixty-four counts. These are said to have made a profound impression on New York Bankers and such facts should be a source of highest inspiration to our own people in such a time as the present.

North Carolina ranks first in native born white population—99.7 per cent., and first in the size of families with 4.7 persons per family. The State ranks twelfth in population and seventh in gain of population in the last decade.

North Carolina takes first place in the production of tobacco and in the value of manufactured tobacco.

North Carolina is first in the number of cotton mills, first in number of active spindles, first in the consumption of cotton and first in the manufacture of cotton goods.

The state is first in the production of wood and other forest products; first in the number of sawmills and tenth in the production of lumber.

It stands first in the number of native minerals—284.

The state ranks third in the number of horsepower of installed hydro-electric power.

It is first in the production of feldspar, prophyllite and residual kaolin clay.

The following is taken as published from the Budget Bureau's list:

North Carolina has the largest hosiery mill in the world.

Has the largest towel factory in the world.

Has the largest overall factory mill in the world.

Has the largest cordage and twine mill in the world.

Has the largest hand weaving industry in the world.

Has the second largest aluminum reduction plant in the world.

Has the largest denim mill in the United States.

Has the largest damask mill in the United States.

Has the largest underwear factory in the United States.

Has one of the largest paper pulp mills in the United States.

Has one of the largest rayon mills in the United States.

The state ranks sixth in the farm value of 75 principal crops— please note that almost anything that will grow grows in the Old North State. If necessary we can go back to a pioneer condition of self-sufficiency until the depresson is over.

We agree with the Ashville Times that "those of us who may be on the border of deep discouragement over the future of the state will do well to ponder over the varied and marvelously abundant resources of North Carolina.

"If economic fate has lately turned our steps into ways not so pleasant as those of the expansion days just after the Great War, that fate has not by any means asked us to work out our salvation without assets, to make bricks without straw."—Winston-Salem Journal.

Obedience And Happiness

Every man wants to be happy. Men of the world seek happiness in the indulgence of fleshy appetites, in the eager pursuit of wealth, in the quest for power and fame. Happiness through social distinction is the goal of many women, even the welfare of their children, to win the gilded bauble. But all these are but will-o'-the-wisps that lead to bogs and quagmires and destruction. The Ten Commandments, and even more perfectly the Beatitudes, reveal the true source of happiness. It is and can be realized only when we are as one with God in His purposes of love and grace. It is sin that makes unhappiness. It is obedience to the law of Christ that makes true and lasting happiness.—The Watchman-Examiner.

—P. O. H.—

Porter: Shall I brush you off sir?

Passenger: No, thanks; I'll climb off like the rest of the passengers.

"Try This One With Your 'Taters"

Two negroes were enjoying a respite during the noon hour from their hot task of carrying freight on a hot day. "Man," sighed one, "I sho' wish I wuz up on the cool mountains whar der wuz a lake of water and I had lots of money and nuffin to do 'cept eat ice cream, fish and swim around an' keep cool all the time." "And if you owned that place would yo' ask me to come up and lazy 'round wif you?" the other asked. "Can't say as I would." "But if you just had a cool lake, couldn't I come up and swim in it?" "Can't say as I would." "But if you just had a lot o' ice cream, wouldn't you give me a bite?" "Say, look here, man, If you is too lazy to do your own wishin' for all dem coolin' stimulants jes' sit here and wilt."—Ex.

— P. O. H. —

It is hard now a days to get something, and impossible to get something for nothing.

Government Costs Higher Each Year

The greatest expenditure since the war years will be made by the government in this and the next fiscal year unless congress reduces expenses sharply.

Expenditures for the current year estimated in President Hoover's budget at $4,361,839,800 already have passed the figure in 11 months due to the $500,000,000 given the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the $125,000,000 invested in stock of the Federal land banks. The budget figure included the postal deficiency. May 28 the government had spent since July 1 a total of $4,447,511, 038 and had a deficit of $2,682,337,064.

For the next fiscal year President Hoover estimated expenditures would total $4,601,479,101 including the postal deficiency but it is planned to reduce these costs by $238,605,000 through economies in government.

The total for each of the two years is larger than the expenditures made by the government in any year since 1921, when they amounted to $5,538,000 after dropping from $6,482,000,000 the year previous, $18,522,000,000 in 1919 and $12,697,000,000 in 1918.

In 1922 expenditures dropped to $3,795,000,000 were $98,000,000 less the next year and further decreased by $191,000,000 in 1925 the expenditures crept upward amounting to $3,529,000,000,increasing by $50,000,000 the nexxt year and dropping off to $3,493,000,000 in 1927. In 1928 the expences of the goverment totalled $3,643,000,000 increased to $3,848,000,000 in1929 and to $3,994,000,000 in 1930.

In 1931 the government had the first deficit since 1919, expending $4,219,000,000 which was $903,000,000 more than its total income. The 1919 deficit, the largest in history, amounted to $13,370,000,000, while the year previous it was $9,033,000,000.

——P. O. H.——

NORTH CAROLINA ORCHESTRA

The first concert given by the new North Carolina Symphony Orchestra was given to an audience of more than 500 at Chapel Hill Saturday night. The orchestra was composed of 54 musicians from all sections of the state. This orchestra is one of the items in Tyre Taylor's ten-year rehabilitation plan, and is said to be the first state-wide orchestra ever assembled. One still wonders, however, just how fine orchestral music is going to have influence on "rehablitating" distressed industry and agriculture. Of course, if the musicians get paid or get their expenses paid, the plan will help to "rehabilistate" them.

Baby Cottage

BABY COTTAGE, June 11—Since we last wrote you we have been in swimming and the water feels fine. Not many of us can swim, but we will soon surprise you by learning to.

One of our big girls, Myrtle Johnson, has gone away to the Davidson Conference. We surely do miss her but we know that she will enjoy it and soon be back with us.

All of us go to the big dining room to eat now and we like it just fine.

One day we had strawberries for dinner and Juanita McMasters said, "Mama Girt, aren't strawberries made out of straw?"

Vacation time is here now and some of us are planning to go home for a short while.

Well, it certainly has been dry here as you may already know but today it looks a little like it will rain and that will help a lot.

It has been hot here lately and we have put on our sun-suits, even our smallest baby, but sometimes it gets rather cool for him at night so we have to put more clothes on him.

We are now enjoying the peaches we have been getting. We have one good thing after another and are very thankful to those who make it possible for us to have them.

Since we have been eating at the dining room we have had ours made into a sewing room and it looks nice.

We haven't had very many visitors this month, but we hope that more will come and see us and look over our home.

Miss Foust has opened the library and we are enjoying the nice books. "Ma Girt" has been reading us many nice stories from them.

At first our flowers looked as if they were going back on us, but we have had more time to work on them and they are real pretty. It adds much to the beauty of the cottage.

Our playground has improved some since we last wrote to you. Now we have in it some swings and see-saws. We enjoy playing on them very much, and we thank the boys for putting them up for us.

Well, folks nothing else is left to write about so we'll bid you so long.

—"THE LITTLE ONES"

— P. O. H. —

Atlantic's Waters Once Covered Section Of Harnett

(By Sue Smith in Harnet County News.)

There are many indications surrounding Dunn which show that this swampy territory was not long since the bed of the Atlantic Ocean. The sea receded and transgressed across this section five or six times, leaving sharp indications of several ancient shore lines.

The most distinct formation of the prehistoric beach occurs in the wide white band of sand which crosses the Fayetteville highway, extending into Sampson county and crossing the Clinton highway about seven miles from Dunn. This old beach line goes across the state, paralleling the ocean, into South Carolina.

Another distinct sedimentary deposit left by the ocean bed is the band of gravel surrounding Lillington. In these marine deposits can be found clusters of old shells, section of petrified trees, worn round pebbles showing the constant friction of the Atlantic's restless waves.

More recent indications of the sea's transgressions of North Corolina is to be found in Bladen county. The ancient marl beds there are nothing more than pockets of crushed shell. These crushed shell are extracted and used for thier lime content on the neighboring farms.

Five or six miles inland from the present coast line, near Wilmington and Morehead City, a bit of digging will bring up perfect shells and bits of marine deposits are to be found.

All of North carolina east of Raleigh was submerged again and and Morehead City, a bit of digging will bring up perfect shells and again by the Atlantic Ocean. The State's topography in its prehistoric formation is interesting.

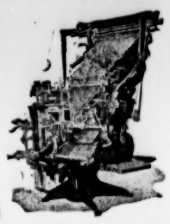
——P. O. H.——

Parson Johnson: "De choir will now sing 'I'm Glad Salvation's Free,' while Deacon Ketcham passes the hat. De congregation will please 'member while salvation am free, we hab to pay the choir foh singing about it. All please contribute according to your means and not to your meanness."

Mistress: "Mary, I saw a man kissing you at the back door last night. Was it the postman or the policeman?"

Maid: "Was it before or after eight o'clock?"

The Pye Counter



"From the Hand that Keeps the World Informed"

"X" marks the spot:— A man touring Europe sent back a picture postcard bearing this message—"Dear Son: on the other side you will see a picture of the rock from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here. . . Your Dad.."

Farmer: "Samantha, do you want me to bring you something from the city?"

His wife: "Yes, you might bring me a few jars of that traffic jam I see advertised in the papers."

Little Boy: "Mother, I have a terrible stomach-ache."

Mother: "It must be empty."

That nite a minister came to the house to visit the family.

Minister: "I have a terrible headache."

Little Boy (remembering what his mother had told him that same afternoon): "It must be empty."

—P. O. H.—

What are the three quickest ways to spread news?

Telephone, telegraph, and telawoman.

Billy: "A boy stood on the railroad track, the train was coming fast, the train jumped off the railroad track, to let the boy pass."

Teacher: "Why, Billy, that can't be right."

Billy: "Oh, yes, it is. This was an accommodation train."

Betty Jane: "Why does a dog hang out his tongue when he is running?"

Jerry: "To balance his tail, of course."

Foreign lady in drug store: "I want some powder."

"Mennen's?"

"No, vimmen's."

"Scented?,'

"No, I'll take it."

Teacher to Tardy Pupil: "Why are you again tardy, young woman?"

Galaspie: "My sister was married this morning."

Teacher: "Well, see that it doesn't happen again."—Tribune.

"Twas midnight—

"Wow! Wow!! Wow !! came weird noises from the crib.

The ball-player-father poised on the edge of the bed:

"Four bawls and I walk," he murmured.

"Mommer, what becomes of old automobiles when they get too old to run any more?"

"Why, somebody sells them to your Pa for used cars, good as new."

Bobby (short of money)—"I say, dad, have you any work you'd like me do?"

Father (taken by surprise)—"Why—no—but—er—"

Bobby: "Then would you like to put me on the dole?"

The world looks askance on our motives. If called upon, are you prepared to authenticate them? If not—your work is unfinished.

"So you have got twins at your house," said Mrs. Bosumbe to little Tommy.

"Yes, ma'am, two of em."

"What are you going to call them?"

"Thunder and Lightning."

"Why those are strange names for children."

"Well, that's what pa called them as soon as he heard they were in the house.."

—P. O. H.—

THE PRESIDENT FOUND OUT

A pupil was having trouble with punctuation and was being called down by the teacher. "Never mind, son," said a school visitor, "Commas don't amount to much, anyway." "Oh, don't they?" replied the teacher, turning to the visiting President. Then she directed the boy to write on the board this sentence: "The President says the teacher is a fool."

"Now," she continued, "put a comma after 'president' and another after 'teacher.'"

— P. O. H. —

Clothing Boxes

Goldsboro, First Church, Aux. Circle, one box.

Swan Quarter, Aux. Calvary Church, one box.

Raeford, First Church, Circle 3, one box.

Southern Pines, Manly Aux. one box.

Burlington, Aux. Second Church, one box.

Henderson, Circle 4, First Church, one box.

Clayton, Oakland Aux. one box.

Barium Springs, Circle 1, Little Joe's Church, one box.

Statesville, Aux. Circle , First Church, one box.

Seniors-To-Be In Nineteen Thirty-Three

BACK ROW—*Walter Archer, Frank Purdy, Marian McCall, Alyce Yarbrough, Lester King, Marvin Stone.*

MIDDLE ROW—*Margaret Stinson, Marguerite Gaskill, Pearle Bostian, Mildred Thomas, Joe Keenan.*

FRONT ROW—*Clifton Vann, Sylvia Brown, Ruth Shannon, Lucile Beck, Jeanette Steele, Helen Drye, Ray Shaffer.*

We are displaying a picture of the rising Senior Class of Barium Springs. Every year when we graduate our eleventh grade, we quite often feel at a loss as to just how we will manage it. As we grow to depend so much on this Class composed of our oldest and most responsible children. We do not realize 'till Commencement comes around just how much we do depend on them individually and collectively. We count on them being the leading influence on the campus. Whether or not the discipline and behavior of the entre body of children is good here depends in a large measure on the kind of boys and girls there are in the eleventh grade.

We depend on them to represent us in social and educational gatherings. We count on them for leaders in our Young Peoples' Societies, and in all campus activities. We count on them quite often as overseers in the various departments of our work, and we count on them tremendously in our various athletic teams, so that when this large number of children leave us, we have quite a time adjusting ourselves to the new situation.

It does not take long, however, before we realize that the rising Senior Class that we had looked on just a few years ago as little kids, have developed into young men and women who are eager to take their place as the leading class of the school. We present their pictures to you with confidence and pleasure. We know that they are going to carry their added responsibilities, and that because of them, the comng year is going to be a successful and pleasant one at Barium Springs. We have no fear of losing prestige in any department or in any activities, in giving the leadership to this group pictured here. You will no doubt see their names quite often in print during the next twelve months. You might cut this picture out and put it in your scrapbook for reference; it will be interesting, and that would enable you to know these young people better. They are the cream of the crop.

Support Fund

Lenoir Church, A friend	20.00
Mocksville S. S.	11.24
Paw Creek S. S.	11.40
Aux. Newell	2.00
Olney S. S.	10.00
Aux. Camden	1.00
Student's B. C., Chapel Hill S. S.	5.00
Wilmington 1st. Church	51.00
Wilmington 1st. Aux.	56.37
Men's B. C. Greensboro 1st. S. S.	20.16
Aux. Caldwell Mem.	10.00
Alamance Church	3.75
Alamance S. S.	8.55
Buffalo (G) Circles 1, 2, 3, 4 Aux.	8.00
Burlington 1st. Church	15.00
Cross Roads Church	1.09
Glenwood Church	.46
Aux. Madison	.75
Salem Church	8.70
Spray Church	2.25
Westminster Church Greensboro	14.89
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st., Mrs. A. P. Tharpe	10.00
Montpelier S. S.	3.29
Burlington 1st. Church, Special, Miss Cecilia H. Bason	5.00
C. E. Fifth Creek	2.65
Aux. Washington 1st.	7.00
Shelby Church	27.74
Waughtown S. S.	2.77
Laurinburg Church	6.31
Charlotte 2nd. Church	100.00
Charlotte 2nd. Church Spec.	3.00
Big Rockfish S. S.	2.50
Greenville Church	5.00
Aux. Greenville	3.00
New Hope S. S.	2.00
Southport S. S.	5.00
Shiloh S. S.	8.59
Lincolnton S. S.	5.75
Westminster S. S., Charlotte Special	9.55
Lydia B. C., Westminster S. S. Charotte	5.00
Lydia B. C. Westminster S. S. Charlotte Regular	5.00
Ladies B. C. Westminster S. S. Charlotte Special	6.00
Rockingham S. S.	3.67
Aux. Covenant, Greensboro	18.00
Wm and Mary Hart S. S.	2.79
Fayetteville 1st. Church	31.11
McPherson S. S.	4.25
Graves Mem. S. S.	4.20
Lumber Bridge S. S.	1.55
Monroe S. S.	17.78
Warrenton S. S.	1.45
Bethel S. S. Davidson	4.36
Men's B. C., Rocky Mt. 1st. S. S.	8.33
Morven S. S.	6.92
Wilson S. S.	21.26
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st.	22.00
Aux. Washington 1st.	12.00
Aux. Wm and Mary Hart	6.00
Aux. Pinetops	4.00
Aux. New Bern 1st.	15.00
Aux. Howard Mem.	12.00
St. Andrews Church, Wilmington	38.00
Shelby Church	42.29
Aux. Bayless Mem.	5.00
Goldsboro Church	30.00
Blacknall Mem. S. S. Spec.	25.33
Mocksville Church	5.11
S. S. N. Wilkesboro	30.79
Aux. Winston-Salem 1st.	18.75
Lake Waccamaw S. S.	10.00
Aux. Biscoe	3.00
S. S. Winston-Salem 1st.	26.66
Winston-Salem 1st. Church	320.74
Bayless Mem. Church	.75
Bethany Church	.45
Bethpage Church	2.84
Davidson Church	22.50
Gilwood Church	2.37
Kannapolis Church	9.76
Marion S. S.	5.27
Mooresville 1st. Church	11.71
Prospect Church	7.69
Prospect Aux.	.39
Shiloh Church	1.35
Spencer Church	2.63
Unity Church	3.45
Aux. Greensboro 1st.	20.00
Aux. Roxboro	10.00
Bethany S. S.	1.71
Aux. Westminster, Greensboro	12.00
Belmont S. S.	22.59
Pri. Dept. Winston-Salem 1st. S. S.	35.00
Aux. Stony Creek Special	6.00
Lexington S. S.	11.71
Union S. S.	3.50
Long Creek S. S.	2.29
Anderson S. S.	1.00
Aux. Gastonia 1st.	11.00
Eno S. S.	2.80
St. Pauls Church	53.87
Men's B. C. Westminster S. S. Charlotte	6.48
Aux Westminster Charlotte	25.00
Aux. Bethesda	9.85
Mt. Pisgah S. S.	1.00
Aux. Lenoir	5.00
Rowland S. S.	4.35
Aux., Mt. Holly	5.40
Trinity Avenue S S.	18.25
Aux. Westminster, Whiteville	6.00
Aux., Grove	3.00
S. S. Salisbury 1st., Brotherhood B. C.,	25.00
Laurinburg Church	16.58
Aux. Circle 1, Burlington 1st.	5.00
Aux., Burlington 1st	15.00
Little Joe's Church—By a Friend	1.20
Mebane S. S.	10.00
Bethesda S. S., Aberdeen	6.07
Aux., Roanoke Rapids	10.00
Miss Williamson's B. C., Greensboro 1st. S. S.	2.70
Mrs. Myers B. C., Greensboro 1st S. S.	28.00
Kings Mtn. 1st. Church	25.00
Covenant S. S., Greensboro	10.83
S. S. Rocky Mt. 1st	12.46
Aux. Graham, Mary Holt Williamson Circle	2.00
Warrenton S. S.	17.38
Union S. S.	4.33
Rutherfordton Church	27.46
Charlotte 1st Church Session in lieu flowers Mrs. J. R. Howerton (Special)	17.00
West Raleigh S. S. Regular	2.68
West Raleigh S. S. Special	6.37
W's. Adult Class, Graham S.S.	11.00
Buffalo (L) S. S.	2.50
Aux., Cameron	3.30
Thyatira S. S.	5.30
Aux., Big Rockfish	3.23
Varina S. S. Special	8.19
S. S. Salisbury 1st., W's. B.C.	5.00
S. S., Concord 1st	57.98
Aux., Thyatira	1.00
Aux., Covenant, Lowell	3.00
Calypso S. S.	3.01
Young Men's B. C., Statesville 1st S. S.	9.34
S. S. Henderson 1st	17.34
Aux., Howard Mem., Regular	40.00
Aux., Circle 1, Howard Mem., Special	1.63
Aux., Greensboro 1st., By Mrs. Carl I. Carlson, Special	600.00
Aux., Greensboro 1st, Special by Visitors to Campus	16.05
Aux., Thomasville, In Memory Mrs. C. J. Cooper	1.00
Aux. Hawfields	5.00
Aux. Centre	10.00
Aux. N. Wilkesboro	12.00
Aux., Reynolda	50.00
Aux., Winston 1st	41.68
Aux., Mocksville	16.55
Yanceyville S. S.	2.65
Aux., Charlotte 1st	11.25
Woodburn S. S.	3.15
Aux. Raleigh 1st. Regular	10.00
Aux. Raleigh 1st. Special	141.75
Mens B. C. Cramerton S. S.	16.67
Gastonia 1st Church	1.23
Roxboro S. S.	22.31
S. S. Albemarle 1st	60.24
S. S. Class Salisbury 1st Mrs. Rouser's S. S. Class	10.50
Rock Branch S. S.	30.33
Pittsboro S. S.	2.00
Hopewell S. S.	3.00
S. S. Durham 1st Special	76.41
Durham 1st Church Special	100.00
New Hope S. S. , Lowell	4.50
Little Joe's S. S.	1.31
S. S. Greensboro 1st, Men's B. C.	16.83
Waughtown S. S.	2.50
Young Girls' Circle, Aux. Salisbury 1st	5.00
New Hope S. S, Winnabow	5.00
Clarkton S. S	7.31
Montpelier S. S.	7.54
Aux. Shelby	6.95
Mocksville S. S.	10.37
Aux. Glenwood	6.00
Morven S. S.	5.65
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st	15.00
Shiloh S. S. , Grover	5.08
Cramerton S. S.	11.24
Aux Gastonia 1st Special	54.64
Wilmington 1st Church	13.00
Charlotte 2nd Church Regular	100.00
Charlotte 2nd Church Special	4.00
TOTAL	3,563.56

If every church member in the Synod of North Carolina would give each year $1.20 per member the Orphanage could be maintained adequately with all its departments. her part.

An Orphanage resident has given $1.20 from Little Joe's Church.

—P. O. H.—

Clothing Money

Aux. St. Andrews, Wilmington	37.50
Aux. Circle 4 Henderson	2.65
Aux. West End	15.00
Aux. Farmville	25.00
Business Girls' Circle, Roanoke Rapids Aux.	7.00
Aux. Circle, Goldsboro 1st	1.25
Aux. Laurel Hill	1.50
Aux. Winter Park	12.50
Aux. Manly	1.50
Beg. & Pri. Dept., Washington 1st. S. S.	12.95
Dr. & Mrs. Mell Thompson, Mebane	20.00
Pattie Cole B. C., Charlotte 1st S. S.	10.00
Ida Wharton Crcle, Aux. Westminster, Greensboro	10.00
Aux. Gilwood	18.00
Spencer B. C., Charlotte 2nd S. S.	15.00
Aux. Stony Creek	6.00
Aux. Clinton	25.00
Cameron S. S.	15.00
Aux., Grove	12.50
Beg. & Pri. Depts., Washingtonn 1st S. S.	10.00
Aux., Pinetops	8.75
Aux., Howard Mem., Mrs. Cobb & Mrs. Holderness	16.50
Aux. Howard Mem., Mrs. Mabry Hart	5.00
Aux., Wadesboro	20.00
Aux., Centre	22.50
Aux., Oak Plains	13.00
TOTAL,	$344.10

—— P. O. H. ——

Miscellaneous Support

F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
Mrs. C. H. McQueen, Greensboro	5.00
Miss Addie Webb, Raleigh	5.00
Lee Knox, Charlotte	10.00
D. H. Burtner, Greensboro	25.00
Dr. & Mrs. Roy C. Tatum, Statesville, in lieu flowers	
Mrs. W. E. Anderson	2.00
Mrs. J. W. Hoffman, Statesville, in lieu flowers Mrs. W. E. Anderson	2.00
Mrs. W. H. Bowling, Rocky Mt.	10.00
M. Lacy Fendley, Charlotte	10.00
A Friend	50.00
A Friend	50.00
Miss Edna Leland, Charlotte	5.00
The Steele & Rankin Families, Statesville, in lieu flowers Miss Mariaddie Turner	5.00
TOTAL,	$187.00

CLOTHING MONEY

(Continued from page one)

even to the toothbrush, but not including a personal gift.

Sometimes children of a more thrifty turn of mine would make their clothes go a lot further than others not so thrifty, and as a result the thrifty child would always have more nice clothes at his or her disposal than the other child who might be down to the last garment, when the time came for a new clothing box to be delivered.

Now, for a number of years, no difference was made between these children. We did not want to penalize the thrifty child by giving her less than the wasteful child, and it resulted in the thrifty child having much more than the others.

It was only after the installation of our money system that a practical way could be worked out to give the thrifty child fewer clothes, and make it up in other directions. We believe that this started more children to be thrifty, and it was reflected in a lower consumption of clothes, because it was found possible to cut by more than fifty per cent the number of garments furnished a good many individuals. In fact, we attempted one time to go through one half a year with no new garments being made at all.

Now, commencing with our fall term this year, we do not plan to furnish each child with a complete box. We are re-organizing our entire clothing system, and hope to utilize more than we have ever done before, the out-grown garments of our children here, to lower our total clothing bill. We have to do this to stay within the $30.00 per year per child.

In this connection, we are doing away with one of our clothing department. We are doing away with the service of Miss Mary Lea, and we know this is going to cause some confusion in the correspondence and assigning of children, to clothing people, but it is all being done for the sake of economy, and we are passing on to the clothing people our savings in this department. A cut of one-third in the amount contributed for clothing is a large sum to be absorbed at the same time that we are having to adjust ourselves to lower revenue from all departments.

Now, you may ask what has become of the saving on the clothing account, the difference between the $45.00 sent in by clothing people and the $30.00 actually spent for clothes during the past year. The answer is plain—the money went into the general support fund..

You see the clothing money is about one-fifth of the total expense of caring for a child and we are needing money always for that. Any saving in anything goes into that.

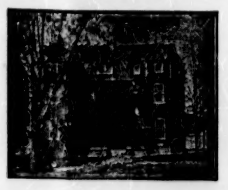
For instance several years ago we received a donation to build a fence. After receiving this money which was for the exact contract price of the fence, we made an arrangement with the contractors, whereby we made quite a saving in the labor cost and were enabled thus to reduce the contract price and transfer that saving to the support fund,

You see therefore that if we manage to clothe your child for less than the $30.00 you send in, the saving goes into the further support of that child. And on the other hand, if it should cost more to clothe the child assigned you than the amount you send in, the support fund has to make up the difference..

Just as the support fund has to provide for the 70 children that have no clothing people.

—P. O. H.—

Synod Cottage



SYNOD COTTAGE, June 22—We are enjoying the swimming pool in this hot weather.

Mr. Edwin Gould invited ten Barium boys and girls to a Summer Camp in New York. For the last few weeks they have been seeing the sights in the big city before gong to the Catskill Mountains. Among those who were lucky enough to go were Nelson Farmer and Clyde May. We have been hearing from them quite often and from thier letters we gather that they are having a pretty good time.

Nelson wrote Miss Taylor the other day and said:

"We went to the John D. Rockefeller Church Sunday. Among the interesting places that we have seen are: Statue of Liberty, Grant's Tomb, Hudson River, Woolworth Building and the Zoological Gardens."

We are very glad to say that none of our boys are sick.

Two of our boys are on their vacation and a few have already returned.

Miss Stevenson is spending her vacation with her family.

Jennie Gilmer

Jennie Gilmer, June 21—Fine weather isn't it? Little rain and plenty of sunshine.

Joe Keenan, one of our boys came back from his vacation last night.

Baseball has started at Barium and our boys have been doing fine.

Ernest White and John Elliot have just recovered from operations.

Newton Brown is walking on crutches once more, this is the third time he has been on them since last fall. He received his injury during football.

The peaches are ripened and they taste very good these hot days.

"Pet," the dairy mule has a lame shoulder, They are using "Lightning" now.

The farmers cleared the old football field the other week and now it is a baseball diamond.

The farmers have finished reaping wheat and will start thrashing before long.

Our matron, Mr. Ervin Jackins, is going on his vacation the first day of July.

We are very glad to have many of the old Barium Students who have been continuing their studies at college are back with us.

We have a new housecat now. Sidney Parrish took Jack Morrow's place.

Boils are getting very numerous Every one you pass practically has a boil.

—P. O. H.—

SENIOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE, STATESVILLE, WEEK OF JULY 11-16

Sixty Churches to be Represented. Mitchell College Place of Meeting

The Presbyteran Young People of Concord Presbytery, representing sixty churches in eight counties, will have two conferences at Mitchell College, Statesville, N. C. The Intermediate Conference will be held July 5-9 and the Senior Young People's, July 11-16. Similar meetings have been held during the past two years and have proved to be most successful. Delegates from country churches unable to pay registration fees have the privilege of bringing the equivalent in produce. These conferences are under the direction of the committee of Religious Education of Concord Presbytery.

The following courses will be given: Bible, Missions, Kingdom Highways, Christian Discipleship and discussion groups on the problems of youth. The faculty for these conferences will be Rev. J. C. Caligan, Valdese; Rev. N. E. Oplinger, Woodleaf; Mr. Claude T. Carr, Charlotte; Dr. W. C. Brown, Barium Springs; Rev. C. D. Denham, Mooresville; Rev. A. N. Moffett, Taylorsville; Rev. W. H. Goodwin, Kanapolis; Miss Claudia Fraser, Mooresville; Inspirational speakers: Rev. J. L. McBride, Statesville; Mr. Joe Johnston, Barium Springs; Dr. C. E. Rynal, Statesville; Rev. T. C. Cook, Salisbury; Rev. Marshall Woodson, Salisbury; Rev. W. I. Howell, Mocksville; Rev. J. R. Hay, Hickory; Dr. J. J. Douglas, Newton; Rev. J. R. McGregor, Lexington; Mr. Edgar Vick, Spencer; Business and athletic leaders and counsellors: Miss Allice Wright, Salisbury; Rev. F. N. Wilson, Harrisburg; Mr. Edgar Vick, Spencer; Miss Pauline Winters, Gormania, W. Va.; Mr. L. N. Hand, East Spencer; Mr. A. J. Gillespie, Salisbury; Miss Claudia Fraser, Mooresville, dean; Mrs. R. H. Rickert, Statesville, dietition. Executive committee in charge of both conferences: Rev. Marshall Woodson, Salisbury; Rev. John L. Parks, Spencer, Director; Rev. F. N. Wilson, Harrisburg; Rev. N. E. Oplinger, Woodleaf; Rev. A. N. Moffett, Taylorsville; Mrs. W. B. Ramsay, Statesville.

The Conference leaders are expecting one hundred delegates at each of these Conferences and churches may send as many delegates as they desire.

—P. O. H.—

"An' He Ain't By Himself in Dat"

An editor, in commenting upon the fact that newspapers sometimes make mistakes in their columns, says he made some in his issue and a good subscriber told him all about it. He goes on to relate that the same day there was a letter in his post-office box that did not belong to him; he called No. 98 on the phone and got 198; he asked for a spool of number fifty thread and got no sixty; he got his milk bill and there was a mistake of ten cents in his favor; he felt sick and the doctor said he was eating too much meat when he hadn't tasted meat for two months; the garage man said the jitney was missing because it needed a new timer and he cleaned a sparkplug and it has run fine ever since. Yes, newspapers make mistakes—and so do other people.—Churchman.

—— P. O. H. ——

—Harry East, one of the printers who helps to make the Barium Messenger, left last Friday for Winston-Salem on his vacation trip.

—June 21st and 22nd not only excelled in being the longest days of the year, but also the hottest of the year here.

—Fire escapes—or chutes, if you please—have been erected at Annie Louise, Synod and Baby Cottages. during the past two weeks.

FAREWELLS

It looks like we get used to saying "farewell" to people who live at Barium Springs, and it is somewhat as a matter of course that we each year say "goodbye" to our graduating class. It means that we hate to see them go, and yet we know that they must; that the world expects them to step out on their own, and to make their place in the world. There is always the thought of reunion ahead of these people to whom we tell good-bye, and it is not such a weepy thing, after all. To our young people it is like stepping out on a big adventure, and this takes away quite a bit of the pangs of parting, both for them and for us.

With our old and valued workers who have been with us for a number of years, it is quite different, however. There seems to be something so final in our good-byes to them. We can joke about the depression, and feel that possibly it is good for us in a number of ways, until it makes us commence to say good-bye to so many people who have grown to be a part of Barium Springs, and then we cannot see anything so funny or light about the depression at all.

All of this is preliminary to saying that during the last six months we have had to say good-bye to the following: First, Miss Eugenia Patterson, a most efficient teacher of our Domestic Science Department, a young woman who while taking her course in college, spent most of her vacations at Barium Springs as a substitute matron. We feel that Miss Patterson belongs to us in more ways than one. She is now in the eastern part of the State holding down, most efficiently, the job of Home Demonstration Agent.

The next to leave were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson. Mr. Johnson taught our commercial department in the high school. He assisted with the bookkeeping, with the correspondence and with articles for the church papers, and in many ways was a most valuable member of the community. He is still an elder in Little Joe's Church. Mr. Johnson's department in school was closed for purposes of economy, and this splendid couple are now with Mitchell College in Statesville. We are indeed glad that they found work so near us, and that we can still see them frequently. Mrs. R. L. Johnson taught our third grade and her work was entirely satisfactory.

Miss Mary Lea who has been in charge of all correspondence about clothing, gifts in kind, and many other duties connected with the Orphanage for the last nine years, leaves us on the first of July. We dread to think of Miss Lea being away. No matter how much we can divide up her work among the other employees, there is always going to be things that will be left undone, because of Miss Lea's absence. A most unselfish, lovable person who has served Barium Springs most loyally during the last nine years. Miss Lea will no doubt be in Greensboro for the next few months.

Mrs. J. H. Hill, matron of the Second Floor Lottie Walker Building. Mrs. Hill has been with us also for about nine years. At one time she was matron of the Baby Cottage, later on taking the next to the largest girls under her care, and has been a most satisfactory and faithful matron during that time. She leaves us on July the first, and the two floors of the Lottie Walker Building will be consolidated into one group under one matron. Mrs. Hill will live in Statesville and will be near enough for us to keep in touch with her, but we will miss her on the Barium campus for many a day.

Then there is Miss Dorothy Carson, the youngest member of our faculty who has had charge of the Kindergarten, who has had part in the directing of playground acttivities, who was assistant coach for the girls' athletics, and in charge of most of the young peoples' special programs. Miss Carson's activities touched so many different people here that we are all going to wonder what is the matter when we start up the fall term without her. The work at Barium was Miss Carson's first teaching work, after graduating from Erskine. She will be at Statesville on the school faculty there, and we hope that we will have many opportunities to have her as our guest during the coming year.

There is not one of these workers but would have been retained had not the reduction in revenue made it necessary to eliminate their departments.

Barium Springs wishes them all success and happiness and the assurance that our love goes with them in whatever work they may engage in.

——P.O.H.——

Miscellaneous Gifts

Rutherfordton, First Church, Home Circle, dresses for small girls.

Laurinburg, Laurel Hill Aux., two quilts.

Kenansville, N. C., Mrs. D. M. Jolly, two bags pecans.

Kenansville, Daily Vacation Bible School, games and dresser Scarfs.